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To: SR/JC
From: SR/J2

Subject: Contact Report with CASSOARY 15 on 11 April 1952

CASSOARY 15 had returned from New York after delivering the questionnaire to CASSOARY 2. Before CASSOARY 2 would fill out this questionnaire he wanted clearance from CASSOARY 3 since there were some political questions included in the questionnaire and CASSOARY 2 felt that he was not in a position to discuss these questions until after he received clearance from CASSOARY 1 through 3. This was CASSOARY 2's major objection regarding the questionnaire. There were, however, a number of other questions which he had posed but which were of lesser importance.

1. Before he would fill out a questionnaire of this sort he would want the advice of a lawyer and a written request from Immigration. CASSOARY 15, however, had assured him that this was impossible since we were trying to solve this out of court and out of the investigative apparatus of Immigration.
2. CASSOARY 2 also had wanted to know whether we, as an Agency, had considered that the charges which had been brought against him were Bolshevik provocations since he had reason to believe that the Bolsheviks were trying to stir up trouble.
3. If he is considered persona non grata, CASSOARY 2 would appreciate it if he were told this so that he could emigrate to some other country.

The undersigned explained to CASSOARY 15 that if this Agency considered CASSOARY 2 persona non grata we would not be going through all the trouble that we are going through. It was further stated that, of course, we had considered the possibility that the accusations brought to the attention of Immigration were the act of Bolshevik agents. In answer to the question of whether YANCVI had brought these charges up, the undersigned stated that we do not know who brought the accusations to Immigration but, of course, it could be conceivable that YANCVI did. In answer to the

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question as to what we officially thought of YAROVI, the undersigned stated that he did not know how "we" officially felt towards this gentleman but that in the opinion of the undersigned, YAROVI was

- a. a Soviet agent
- b. a person without good sense, or
- c. a vindictive person who was out "to fix LEBED's wagon".

Which of the three he was is impossible to say.

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